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Vietminh Troops Near Vital Black River

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — Vietminh forces are now less than 25 kms. away from the Black River and have even crossed the strategically vital barrier at some points, according to reports reaching here tonight.

A small raiding party which crossed to attack the French outpost of Balay has been repulsed, the reports said.

French Air Force planes have raided Nghia Lo which Vietminh forces captured last week when they started their sweeping autumn offensive in northwestern Indo-China.

French Union forces along the south bank of the Black River were digging in and expected to repulse any large-scale attempt of the Communist-led Vietminh troops to cross. French troops there were being supplied by a round-the-clock airlift of French Air Force and civil aviation planes.

In Yaoun today, M. Louis Jacquinot, an ex-Cabinet Minister, urged the United Nations to offer help to France in Indo-China. "Everyone of us here openly recognizes that France is fighting for a common aim," he said.

49 More Mau Mau Suspects Arrested

NAIROBI, Sunday (Reuter). — Kenya troops and police arrested 49 more suspected agitators today in a anti-Mau Mau swoop on the Kiambu reserve, 16 kms. north of Nairobi.

Dr. Noel Cumaway, Kiambu District Commissioner, led a patrol of the King's African Rifles which arrested 32 men. Police reserves in another action on the outskirts of Nairobi broke up a meeting of 40 Africans and rounded up 32 for questioning.

After the past week's intense drive against the Mau Mau secret society a Government spokesman said today that the situation was "on the whole stable and gives no cause for alarm and despondency."

Reports reaching here confirm that small young men of the Kikuyu tribe, from which the Mau Mau come, had vanished.

The Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. Reginald Reeves, said today that the time and energy used by implement the Suppression of Communism Act could be better employed in trying to persuade Africans to join trade unions. Speaking at the Anglican Synod of Grahamstown Diocese, he said that "most of all citizens, whatever their colour, to the credit of this land it should, then human beings is placed in jeopardy."

The first reinforcements recently flown out from Britain arrived today. Three armoured cars brought them from the airfield to the city. While soldiers have been unable to buy arms for the past two weeks, Government confidence was expressed that the Royal scan in the past 24 hours—a loss belonging to an African known to have refused to take the Mau Mau oath was found dead.

Egypt, Umma In Accord on Sudan

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Sayed Sir Abdel Rahman el Mahdi and members of the Sudanese delegation favouring independence for the Sudan have reached agreement with the Egyptian Government on details of a basis for settlement of the Sudan question, delegation sources said here tonight. The Mahdi is the leader of the Umma Party.

North Korean Army Seen Revitalized

TOKYO, Sunday (UP). — A sharp series of attacks across the 250-kilometre Korean battle front served notice today that the revitalized North Korean army may be ready to join the Chinese in a major offensive. All the attacks were thrown back, some of them smashed by massed U.N. artillery before they could really form.

But the North Koreans rammed six assaults — one of them a major effort — against the "Heartbreak Ridge" sector in Eastern Korea alone.

The North Koreans have been leaving the brunt of the fighting to reinforced Chinese in recent months and today's assaults marked the heaviest action for more than a year. By tonight the fronts were reported to be settling down.

A North Korean communique quoted today by TASS official Soviet agency, said the U.N. launched seven "fanatical attacks" supported by 40 tanks and more than 10 planes in the Kumhwa area yesterday, but each time were beaten back.

The communique claimed that two regiments made the attack and that two battalions were surrounded and annihilated. Eight U.N. planes were shot down and three damaged today, it added.

NO RECOGNITION

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The North Korean government said today it would not recognize any UNO decision on the Korean question taken without its participation, according to a Pyongyang Radio message quoted by Tass.

The Radio quoted a statement by the North Korean Foreign Minister, Pak Hon, addressed to the President of the current session of the General Assembly.

It asked for North Korean representatives to be invited to attend when the use of bacteriological weapons in Korea is discussed at the current session.

Acre Mayor Cleared of Criminal Charges, But Scored for Conduct

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Parliamentary Committee which was set up to investigate charges against Mr. Baruch Nov, Mayor of Acre, has found no ground for criminal charges against Mr. Noy, but considered that his harsh dealings with municipal employees add the general public were ethically indefensible.

The report of the committee was published here tonight. It was unanimous on all points except one. While Mr. Y. Sapir (General Zionist) who headed the Committee, and Mr. Moshe Bram (Mapam), found no trace of provocation, Mr. M. Hazani (Hapoel Hamizrahi) and Mr. Ami Assaf (Mapai) believed personal and political interests were involved and that false rumours had been deliberately spread to create tension in the town.

Mr. Noy was elected on the Herut list and is a member of Magal, while the charges against him were first raised by a reporter of "Al Hamishmar").

Under the Municipality Ordinance, it is held not illegal for a mayor to be a partner in business firms having dealings with a municipality but such conduct was unbecoming to a mayor, the Committee found. Nor was it illegal for a mayor to slap the face of a man who offended him in a synagogue, but such conduct was also unbecoming to a holder of public office.

The Committee also pointed to the fact that although the entire Municipal staff numbered 50 officials, there had been 90 resignations or dismissals in one year. Such a turnover in personnel was no recommendation for the Mayor.

It was not in the Committee's terms of reference to make recommendations and to draw conclusions, but nevertheless they recommended that the Knesset, the Government, and particularly the Minister of Interior should try to find a way of preventing similar occurrences as such practices discouraged good citizenship.

Statement Expected

The Histadrut Municipal Department is expected to issue a statement in a day or two, but in the meantime Mr. Noy has given no indication of any intention on his part to resign.

Mr. Noy was charged with giving IL.367 from the funds of a co-operative for the purchase of equipment. He left the personal receipt, it was said.

Mr. Noy told the Committee he could not remember to what official he gave the money, nor for what purpose. The sum was refunded a week later. The committee did not suspect criminal intention, but said the proceeding was very irregular.

Another charge was that the dismissal of workers employed by the Municipality on relief work organized by the Histadrut in the Ministry of Labour, was higher than the roll of persons actually employed. The Committee recorded that the practice of inflating rolls, in the hope of getting larger grants from the Government, was reprehensible and that it was high time to stop it.

The Committee claimed that Mr. Noy had ordered a road built in the street in which he lives.

The rules of procedure in such cases will not be changed, the Committee said, but they should have the approval of an appropriate municipal committee.

Many Injured In Tudeh Outburst Against Shah

TEHERAN, Sunday. — Scores were injured when Tudeh supporters shouting "Death to the Shah" battled cadets in the presence of the Shah and Queen today. Members of the pro-Communist Tudeh Party took advantage of the physical culture show in honour of the monarch's 34th birthday to stage a demonstration at the Amjadieh stadium.

Military school students rushed from the field and engaged in a pitched battle with the demonstrators in the stands. Police Chief Brigadier Kemal said 167 Tudeh supporters were jailed and that at least three of them were seriously injured.

Shouting Slogans

Pro-Shah elements were in the middle of a physical culture exhibition when Tudeh spectators started shouting slogans against the Shah and distributing propaganda in the stadium. The cadets plunged into the midst of the demonstrators and a pitched battle developed.

After the melee Tudeh supporters who had not been detained by the police scattered in the streets still shouting slogans against the Shah, especially near the U.S. Embassy.

President Truman sent birthday greetings to the Shah today.

(UP, Reuter)

Large Sums Needed For Power Plants

A joint effort by the Government and the Palestine Electric Corporation to mobilize foreign investments for a large-scale expansion of the company's facilities, was decided upon yesterday at the final meeting of the two parties in Jerusalem.

Exact details on the method of raising the funds will be determined in the near future. A Government spokesman told *The POST* that "very large sums are involved and require planning." He refused to disclose the size of the amounts or the methods by which the Government would participate in the plan.

Denies Gov't to Invest

He also denied that there had been any discussion of the question whether the Government would become an investor in the company.

The Government was again represented by the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol; the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Dr. Dov Joseph; the chairman of the Power Board, Mr. F. Vilenchik, and the head of the Finance Ministry's Development Department, Mr. J. Klinov. The company's directors consisted of Viscount Samuel, Chairman of the Board; Mr. A. Rutenberg, General Manager, and Mr. G. Bradlaw, Mr. F.G. Rist-Hume and Mr. R. Hobson. Most of the company's delegation is scheduled to return by air to England tomorrow.

PEC Announces More Electricity for Winter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Palestine Electric Corporation announced today that it would abolish all household restrictions on the use of electricity with the beginning of the rainy season. The rains coincide with a substantial reduction in the use of power for irrigation, allowing its restoration.

A PEC spokesman commented that 1952 was probably the last year with severe cuts in the use of current and that by next summer the situation would be eased.

Gentiles Reply — Page 2

Stevenson Hails Israel Immigration Policy

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). — Governor Adlai Stevenson called today for U.S. immigration policies to be modelled on "the generosity of the nation of Israel."

The Democratic presidential candidate, in a statement to the American Zionist Council, said that Israel had "welcomed into her midst with open arms and a warm heart all her people seeking refuge from tribulation... In four and a half years her population has more than doubled, imposing a burden which few nations in history have had to bear... America would do well to model her own immigration policies after the generosity of the nation of Israel and we must work towards that end."

Mr. Stevenson said, "Israel both needs and deserves the continued help of our Government and people... Our debt to the ideal of democracy, which we in our time struggled to establish in this country, can be repaid in part if we as a nation and as individuals give of our bounty to aid a great people struggling to build a form of democracy in its own land. The platform of the Democratic Party affirms this."

Ex-SS Men Jeer At Ike, Allies In Verden Rally

VERDEN, Sunday (Reuter). — Men of the former Nazi Waffen SS (Hitler's elite troops) shouted "Eisenhower swine" here today as one of their leaders made a speech bitterly critical of the Western Allies.

About 2,000, several wearing jack-boots, gathered to hear General Bernhard Ramcke, one-time Commander of the "Green Devil" paratroopers. The meeting was called to exchange information about missing comrades and to organize aid for needy ex-SS men, but Ramke chose it as a time to launch a tirade against Allied treatment of SS men.

Cheers from the audience greeted many of his sallies. But as he spoke other former top-ranking SS officers seated behind him tried to pass forward notes asking him to stop. Later they apologized to pressmen for his remarks.

The shouts against General Dwight Eisenhower, new Republican candidate in the U.S. presidential election, came when Eisenhower's name was linked with labour conscripts passed by the Allies on 5,000 SS men between 1946 and 1948.

Wants Prisoners Freed

Ramcke said that if the Allies regarded themselves as the upholders of Western culture they should open their prison gates and let out the prisoners of war still in custody. Ex-SS men roared with laughter when Ramcke referred to the Allies as upholders of Western culture and said he was proud to have been on the Allied "black list." "One day the black lists may become the lists of honour," he declared amid more cheers.

"Who are the war criminals?" Ramcke asked. "They are those who made the Versailles treaty (after the First World War), they are those who destroyed German towns like Dresden with bombs without military reasons, they are those who dropped the atom bomb on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. They are those who are now making new atom bombs. But they are not the German front-line soldier."

No War Criminals

There were no more war criminals in Germany than in any Allied country, he declared.

Later at a press conference organized by Major Otto Skorzeny, former Commando of the Waffen SS "Viking" division, said that he and his colleagues in no way agreed with Ramcke's remarks which they believed could cause a "great upset" in foreign relations.

He declared that most former Waffen SS men were ready to back democracy because they had learned from the faults of the past. They rejected nationalism like the right or left.

Former Waffen SS General, Felix Steiner, appealed to the crowd to reject the "deadly old nationalism."

Earlier the 5,000 men had marched in formation with their wives and mothers behind a band from sports stadium where the rally was held through the town to a war memorial for a wreath-laying ceremony honouring the Wehrmacht dead. Verden was decorated with flags, pictures, posters and red flags.

Hapoel Hamizrahi Groups Ask Corruption Probe

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A coalition of the Landsloh and Raphael factions of the Hapoel Hamizrahi national convention here are expected to effect a postponement in the selection of a new party administration.

At tonight's session Mr. Asher Rosenblum, speaking for the group led by Mr. Yitzhak Raphael, supported a proposal made on Thursday by Mr. Ya'akov Blumberg, of Landsloh, that the convention should be adjourned to permit an investigation committee to probe charges of corruption by certain party leaders. He said it was inconceivable that nothing should be done about the serious accusations made during the election campaign.

If the accusations were substantiated, he said, the culprits should be expelled. If not, action should be taken against the accusers.

The faction of the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapira, the largest in the convention, did not go along with the proposal, although their faction had made corruption an election issue. They interpreted the Landsloh-Raphael move as a political step, designed to secure the formation of a "broad coalition in the National Executive embracing all the factions.

On the question of relations with the Mizrahi Party, the Shapira group advocated closer ties. Mr. Rosenblum reported progress had been made in Israel-Diaspora relations in World Zionist circles. Landsloh represented opposition both in Israel and World Zionist politics. This coincided very little with views from Mizrahi groups in Israel and Landsloh circles.

Seek Clarification

The political committee of the Progressive Party has instructed their delegates in the inter-party talks with Magal to continue the clarification of the 44 "basic and practical" issues which they had listed as conditions for joining the Government coalition. Spokesmen

Knesset to Get Statement On Cabinet Shift Monday

Move to Permanent Housing Delayed

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — About 6,000 families in ma'barot still live in tents and half of them have no chance to enter permanent houses within a month Dr. Giora Josephtal, head of the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department, told a gathering of the Working Women's Organization here today. The Organization is to begin a drive to help the ma'barot in winter.

The delay was caused mainly because of lack of money, particularly foreign currency, Dr. Josephtal said. Last year, 20,000 families lived in tents at this time of the year.

In some cases, for instance in Bet Lidd, Rishon LeZion and Ramle ma'barot, the inhabitants refused to quit the tents and occupy the houses which had been built for them a short distance away from the site of the tents. Dr. Josephtal said such behaviour should not be tolerated.

Out of 700,000 immigrants who entered this country since the establishment of the State, only 50,000 are cared for directly by the Jewish Agency, Dr. Josephtal thought that two or three years more were needed to provide permanent housing for all immigrants at the present rate of immigration.

A major factor in making immigrants into citizens were the children's homes in ma'barot he said. The Working Women maintained 200 of the 300 which exist at present. Mrs. Bubu Meirson, M.K. presided.

Tourists Will Get IL.1 for $1

A new exchange rate of one pound for one dollar went into effect yesterday for tourists and the diplomatic and consular corps.

Tourists who possess S.T.I. (Services for Tourists in Israel) letters of credit purchased at the $1 to 720 pruta rate can, small them, for foreign currency on leaving Israel.

Letters of credit, which were issued before July 24 will not be exchanged for foreign currency without special authorization by one of the Tourist Centres in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, or Haifa.

This new and more favourable rate, which supersedes that of IL.1 for $1.65, automatically cancels the reductions hitherto granted to tourists holding STI letters of credit. Tourists will, however, continue to receive, at authorized shops, a 15 per cent reduction on the gross price of articles purchased, provided that payment of such purchases is made by STI letter of credit. This document is also the official means of payment for accommodation at hotels.

Holders of STI letters of credit will also continue to benefit by special concessions such as ration-free purchases, non-austerity meals, priority in the booking of hotel accommodation and the unlimited and licence-free export of gifts and souvenirs.

Histadrut Firm On Eshed Control

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Histadrut will not budge from its stand on Eshed, a Histadrut spokesman said here today. If Eshed does not accept full Histadrut control over wages and traffic arrangements, the Histadrut Executive will be asked to cancel the membership of the largest bus company in the country in the Histadrut-sponsored Centre of Co-operative Enterprises.

There is no single clear course of action the Histadrut may adopt in case of a rupture. It is understood that nationalization is not being considered. The Histadrut may no longer oppose the establishment of new bus companies which would create competition. A joint ownership of public transport by the Government, municipalities and the bus cooperatives may also be suggested.

The Government has not announced the findings of the Fires Committee of the Ministry of Communications, but it is unofficially understood that the committee proposed an increase of less than 20 per cent. A similar Histadrut committee recommended a 25 per cent increase, taking August figures as basis.

Negotiations with Eshed have been conducted by the Histadrut through a special three-man committee headed by Mr. M. Mamir, Secretary-General. The final proposal to Eshed includes the following features:

Average gross wages of about IL.300 monthly, incorporating "social benefits;" 30 to 35-day annual vacation; eight-hour working day for clerical workers, and garage hands; seven and a half for interurban drivers, and seven for drivers in municipal areas.

The Eshed management had requested an average wage of IL.400 and a six-and-a-half hour day for all its members.

50,000 Houses for Immigrants

Jerusalem POST Staff

The Prime Minister will report to the Knesset on changes in the Cabinet when Parliament reassembles after the recess on Monday next. This was decided during the Cabinet's weekly meeting in Jerusalem yesterday, after Mr. Ben Gurion had reported on his recent coalition talks. The exact wording of the announcement has not yet been fixed, and there may be another Cabinet meeting on the issue this week.

The Government also decided to embark upon a scheme to build 50,000 concrete dwellings within the next three years. The scheme is to provide permanent housing for 25,000 families now living in huts, as well as for 25,000 immigrant families still to come.

It was estimated that it would cost the Government about IL.50m. to put the scheme into effect. This sum will be drawn mainly from the Development Budget of the next two fiscal years, as well as from the constantly growing income from the sale and rental of flats of previous housing projects. The Government's share will be in the form of mortage loans to the immigrants. Only those who go to agricultural settlements will be able to borrow the entire sum.

No More Tents

At the same time, those immigrants now living in tents will be transferred within the next two months to more permanent structures, such as wooden or tin huts, a Government spokesman announced yesterday. The only immigrants who will remain under canvas for an additional period will be about 600 families, mainly from Rosh Haayin and Beit Shaan, who have agreed to wait until they can move into concrete houses already under construction.

150 Demonstrate At Kfar Saba Camp

KFAR SABA, Sunday, (ITIM). — About 100 residents of the Kfar Saba ma'bara demonstrated in front of the Local Council offices here this evening, demanding to see the Council Chairman to press for removal from tents to permanent dwellings. The Chairman was absent and the demonstrators, refusing to see anyone else, remained outside the building until a late hour this evening while police stood by.

Only about 350 families in the ma'bara, which houses 1,000 families, still live in tents, with the others in canvas huts. As these huts are vacated by families moving into permanent houses, the tents will be abandoned.

105 Arrested In Ma'bara for Attacks

HAIFA, Sunday. — Clashes between police and residents of the Emek Hefer ma'bara led to the arrest of 105 residents of the immigrants' settlement early this morning.

Thirty-four have been detained as suspects following the savage beating of the watchman of the nearby Givat Haim citrus grove and two subsequent attacks on the police.

Moshe Kum, 21, of Hibat Zion, who had dealt severely with thieves in the groves, was attacked as he passed from work yesterday afternoon. With his dog's help, he managed finally to evade his assailants and fell unconscious in a nearby orchard. There he was found later by a relative who notified the police.

Ma'bara residents, immigrants from Yemen, Iraq and Iran, fought off the two constables and the sergeant who came to investigate. When 35 policemen arrived afterwards, they too were beaten up by an estimated 1,000 residents armed with sticks and stones, and their car was damaged. Today's arrests were made by a large police detachment that surrounded the ma'bara at 4 a.m. and conducted a thorough search.

'COMET' ACCIDENT

ROME, Sunday (UP). — A B.O.A.C. "Comet" jet airliner was seriously damaged tonight in an emergency landing here. None of the 30 passengers or crew members was injured.

Last February, Dr. Max Jacobson, of the Citrus Marketing Board, said the country had lost IL.400,000 in foreign currency due to thefts.

The groves also suffered heavily following the wholesale theft of the hose inserts from irrigation pipes. The hoses were sold as junk.

Bill Setting Up Academy Approved

The Cabinet yesterday approved in principle a bill establishing a Hebrew Language Academy, which will be an independent body composed of philologists, grammarians and scholars who will have the final say in all matters concerning spelling, grammar, transcription, and the introduction of new words.

According to the bill, the Academy will consist of at least 15 members, and will have a maximum of 21. The first 15 members will be appointed by a 17-man selection board, composed of eight representatives of the "Vaad Halashon," four representatives of the Government, two representatives each of the World Zionist Organization and the Hebrew University, and one from the Technion.

The 15 original Academy members may thus elect eight more, in addition to filling any vacancies that may occur through death or resignation.

The Cabinet communique stated:

At its weekly meeting yesterday, the Cabinet discussed the elimination of tents and the ma'baroth themselves and the transfer of their inhabitants to permanent dwellings.

A bill to establish a Hebrew language academy was approved.

The Cabinet discussed the agenda of the opening session of the Knesset.

RELATIONS WITH GREECE

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Observers here today expressed pleasure at the appointment of Mr. Asher Meisis as Honorary Diplomatic Representative of Israel in Athens. It is hoped that his new appointment, following the appointment earlier this year of Mr. Jean Monchegonbes as Diplomatic Representative of Greece in Israel, will pave the way for the speedy *de jure* recognition of Israel by Greece.

At present, the recognition is only *de facto*, and neither country maintains a legation accredited to the other state, but only "Diplomatic Representatives."

EUROPEAN JEWRY STILL NEEDS AID

Public Sunday (UP). — Responsible sources in the United States and Israel today reaffirmed that Jewish communities are continuing to need their support, despite the Agency, Abba Hillel Silver, said this week.

Reaffirmation of this fact was made by the Joint Distribution Committee, the American Jewish Philanthropic organization, and Abba Hillel Silver, Zionist leader.

Statements on the needs of Jewish life in Europe and North Africa were accompanied by a plea for continued assistance to Jewish communities in these areas.

Special emphasis was placed on the fact that the needs of the J.D.C. had begun to increase as the various wars in North Africa, Israel and Near East operations, in North Africa, Israel and Near East continued.

Special assistance of J.D.C. assistance were accompanied by a note of urgency that the fund still has to "see the job through" for more than 100,000 persons on the way below.

The Director-General, Moses W. Beckelman, said that, since the J.D.C. had begun to decrease its various efforts, it had to increase operations in North Africa, Israel and Near East.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN
La Petite Regence
King David Hotel
Jerusalem

Social & Personal

The Minister of Commerce and Industry and Mrs. Joseph were At Home yesterday evening to members of the Government, the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Herzog, members of the Knesset and the Press Bureau, and other leading Israeli personalities, to meet Palestine Economic Corporation Mr. A. Ramsbotham, Managing Director, and Mr. F.C. Jane Byrne and Mr. G. Bendler, P.E.C. Director.

A reception was held by the Haifa Municipality last night in honour of the Holyrood party. S. Hofman, who is staying in the town.

Mr. Milton Miller of the New York Hotel Trade Committee, and Mrs. Miller have arrived in Israel for the inauguration of the "Dead" hotel and cabana club by him in Jerusalem.

Mr. Zalman L. Shazar, the poet, will speak on "Jewish Action in the Diaspora" at the Tradition in Haifa at 8 p.m. tomorrow, under the auspices the Hapoel Hamizrahi Association.

BIRTH

ARAZY — To Judith (Javel), wife of Mr. Jacob Arazy, on Sunday, October 26, 1952, at the Rambam Hospital—a son.

ISRAEL U.N. GROUP FETES P.C.C.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A dinner party for members of the Palestine Conciliation Commission to mark the completion of the first stage in the unfreezing of blocked Arab accounts was given in New York last week by Mr. Gideon Rafael, member of the Israel delegation to the U.N. General Assembly, it was learned here today.

In a brief speech, Ambassador Abba Eban reviewed the achievements of the PCC and outlined Israel's attitude to a number of the problems confronting the present Assembly session.

Christian Friends Plant "Job Grove"

Something unique in the way of Jewish National Fund Groves is to be planted with monies contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of New York, Christian friends of the Fund.

They are to plant a wood in the name of the Biblical figure, Job, and it will be part of the Martyrs' Forest. The Gibsons, who wanted to honour the memory of the victims of Nazi terror, chose Job as the symbol of Jewish martyrdom.

Norwegian Students Thank University

Two Norwegian students, Mr. Kjell Aartum and Mr. Per K. Riis, who spent a year at the Hebrew University studying Semitic philology, have written the University a letter of thanks after their recent return to Oslo. The scholarships were set up jointly by the State of Israel and the Jewish Agency in token of appreciation of the friendship of the people of Norway.

In their letter, the two students relay to the overall reception accorded them in Jerusalem and other places in Israel, and express their deep appreciation of the help extended them by the University teachers, librarians and other members of the staff, which enabled them to acquire "essential knowledge" about Israel and the Jewish people.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS SENDS $12 TO H.U.

Twenty boys and girls of the Sunday School of the Russellville, Alabama, (USA) Methodist Church have sent $12 to the Hadassah-University Medical Centre. The money was earned by baby-sitting and mowing lawns and was sent, in the words of the accompanying letter from their teacher, Miss Barbara McRae, because her pupils "wanted to help your people and to share in the building of your nation."

Kazakhs Cover World's Worst Trek; Now Move to Turkey

SRINAGAR, KASHMIR, Sunday (Reuter). — A band of Kazak Moslem tribesmen from Chinese Turkestan, who have trekked a thousand miles through wilderness and desert and across the giant Himalayan mountains through passes 18,000 feet up, left here yesterday for a new and settled home in Turkey.

Some of them have been wandering for 20 years fleeing on religious grounds with their tribal chieftain leaders, on foot and by pony from the Communist revolution which has swept China since the thirties.

The 102 who left today are part of a total of 313 Kazaks who reached the borders of Kashmir last year. They have been invited by the Turkish government to settle in Turkey with whose people they have ties of language and culture. The remainder are being settled in Kashmir.

By Pony and Train

The wanderers, who have covered some of the hardest going in the world on foot, set off on their journey to a new life in modern buses provided by the Kashmir government. From Pathankot the Indian government is furnishing rail transport to Bombay. From there they travel by sea on October 30. The American Tolstoy Relief Committee is paying their passage.

Shortly after dawn the Kazakhs, in their belted tunics, pointed fur-lined caps and fur boots set out from the central Asian caravanserai in Srinagar, which has been their home for the past year.

Beside them strode their fair skinned womenfolk, apple-cheeked and almond-eyed, dressed in red or brown woollen robes and headgear that framed their faces. Here and there a row of jewelled pins on the breast indicated a woman of noble family.

Pushed by Revolution

Chieftain Hussein Taji said that he and his tribe left Barkul in Northern Sinkiang, in 1937 after the Communist thing in Northern China.

They trekked south to Charen where they stayed six years until the revolution caught up with them. They again moved on southward.

Eventually, when the Chinese Communists entered Urumchi, the Capital of Sinkiang, in 1949, Taji and his men began a new flight towards the mountains with their families and possessions, their round, felt-covered tents, metal pots for brewing tea and their rugs piled high on pack-ponies and camels.

Their women and children, on foot, drove their sheep with them on the 18-month journey across the Himalayas to Kashmir.

Taji started with a group of 300 persons, a thousand sheep, 70 camels and 40 horses. Many of the followers were killed or separated from the group during early fighting but 60, with 250 sheep, 22 camels and 13 horses, finally reached Kashmir last August. In October, another group of 200 Kazakhs arrived.

J'lem Power Position Improved by P.E.C.

Jerusalem POST Reporter

A "noticeable improvement" in the capital's power supply has taken place as a result of the additional volume of electricity now being supplied by the Palestine Electric Corporation, a spokesman for the Jerusalem Electric and Public Service Corporation told *The Post* yesterday.

There would be no disruptions in the morning anymore, he said, and very few in the evening. The improved situation had also resulted in the ending of the two-shift system for industry. For several months, while the supply was short, factories were forced to stagger their operations to avoid overloading the lines.

For a number of months the P.E.C. supply to the capital has been erratic. The temporary line set up for this purpose is capable of carrying 2,000 kilowatts, but because of the shortage of current in the P.E.C. territory very little was transmitted. The recent repair to one of the Corporation's large generators eased the situation and has made it possible to supply Jerusalem again.

Spare Parts

Some small spare parts for the badly run-down equipment of the Jerusalem company have already arrived in the country from England. But the major overhaul will be made at the end of November when the main spare parts are scheduled to arrive. It is hoped that by that time the Government's negotiations with the Shimshon cement plant at Hartuv for the supply of electricity to the city by the company's unused generating unit, will be successfully terminated. A special line to carry this current is being built.

It is also reported that a formal request by both power companies for an increase in tariffs is being studied by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The Government is said to oppose the petition, which is based on high production costs.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

at 1, 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: On the Riviera.
EDEN: Camille.
EDISON: Clarence Tregina.
ORION: Only the Valiant.
STUDIO: The Lovely Wagon.
ZION: Ali Baba Boo. (1, 4.15, 8.30 p.m.)

Police Hunting Dollar Forgeries on Cyprus

By SHANE GUEBENLIAN
POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Sunday. — Island-wide police investigations are going on here into the case of forgery of $50 bills which are believed to have been printed in Cyprus in large numbers. Police today warned against forged bills in circulation and asked anyone in possession to report immediately.

Six persons have been placed in custody pending investigations, and it is reported that police have already seized plates and paper believed to have been used in the forgery.

Newspaper reports state that altogether twenty thousand $50 bills were forged and there is a possibility that large numbers of these notes have been circulated throughout the Middle East by agents.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Labour Press Comments On Printers' Union Elections

Commenting on the elections of the 3,300 Tel Aviv printers, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that this trade union is one of the oldest: the first printers union in Jerusalem was established in 1897, their first strike took place in 1908. Organised labour is now the rule in that profession. Since 1948 the number of printers in Tel Aviv alone has risen from 600 to 1,300; new workers have been absorbed; collective agreements have been signed, professional training has been extended. Emphasizing the social importance of this profession and its close connection with the public, and praising the union's success in improving working conditions, "Davar" extends a cordial welcome to the printers union on the occasion of their election day, but does not commit itself to a particular list.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) is more outspoken: "The printers will vote today for Mapam" says one headline. A less confident editorial also deals with the same subject: internal friction within Mapam (the two lists) has been purposely exaggerated, says the paper, but there can be no doubt that the real struggle is between Mapam and Mapai. At the same time, the paper warns those who contemplate abstaining from voting (the right wing of Mapam) that this is mere self-deception, because whoever refuses to take part in this struggle is actually supporting the continuation of the present state of affairs.

Communist Comment

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist), also reporting on the elections, attacks the first candidate of the Mapai list because he worked with "Hamashbir Hamerkazi" before he joined the union, and the second on the list because he participated in the delegation which visited the U.S. last year to study new methods of production there.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) says that much importance must be attributed to the imminent decision of the Progressives to come to an agreement with Mapai. Mapai opposes the Progressives demand for three economic ministries. The paper says that it is difficult to "depolitize" our economy because Mapai leaders are closely connected with one of the two sectors. It is therefore imperative that half of the economic ministries be given to the Progressives, whose attitude in this case is not a narrow partisan one, but is shared by much wider circles. At the present time the precondition for success from their point of view is that they make their programme of action abundantly clear. They must offer their solutions to the most burning problems: where can we get the foreign currency urgently needed over and above the sums we receive from the UJA, the German reparations, the various grants? How to prevent the coming of a serious crisis?

Citrus Shipping

"Haboker" (General Zionist) attacks "Davar" which had reported that the citrus growers' association had reached an agreement with a Danish shipping line to give them the bulk of their business, and that Zim will get only a minor share of the traffic although the latter offered to transport the fruit for a lower price. "Haboker" says that the five Zim ships which are to transport citrus this season can handle only a small part of the fruit to be exported, and that Zim's demand for a bigger share is therefore unjustified.

Both "Hatzofe" (Hapoel Hamizrahi) and "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) comment on the prizes (totalling IL.50,000) awarded by the Ministry of the Interior to the 10 municipal and rural councils which distinguished themselves in the organisation of their services.

New Synthetic Rubber Developed by Bayer's

BONN, Sunday (Reuter). — The West German chemical works of Bayer, Leverkusen — formerly part of the I.G. Farben combine, have developed a synthetic material named "vulcollan" which they claim is superior to natural rubber and buna.

Officials of the works said "vulcollan" was produced by a new process — Isocyanat — developed in years of research work by Professor Otto Bayer.

The officials said "vulcollan" had already proved itself superior to rubber and buna for some tools (more than six times as durable as rubber), cable insulations and tyres.

Order Nisi Issued To Safed Cafe Owners

The owners of Cafe Orah in Safed pleaded in the High Court last week that after the Committee on Administrative Counter-measures withdrew their license, they were told by the Chairman that they had not been brought before the courts on a criminal charge because "there would not be sufficient proof."

The applicants, G. Atia and his wife, were issued an order nisi calling on Mr. E. Carmiel, Assistant to the Food Controller, Northern District, to show cause why he should not rescind his decision.

The cafe owners, as well as their son, had been called before the Committee in August this year and were accused of having violated rationing regulations. When asked to be confronted with the inspectors who allegedly uncovered the offence, the Committee refused. Declaring that the evidence of the inspectors was trustworthy, the Committee suspended the cafe's license, the petitioners charged.

It was also alleged that Mr. Ben Sahar, Head of the Licensing Department, told the applicants that the revocation of the license was a punishment for violating rationing. He could, however, not give any details as to the offence, he allegedly said, because the file showed none.

Courts Not Limited By Area in Summary Cases

District courts are entitled to hear charges of offences committed outside their area, according to a ruling of the Jerusalem District Court last week. Judge J. Toussia-Cohen held that its jurisdiction is not limited to offences committed within its area nor to persons resident there.

The decision applies only to summary trials: that is, trials not preceded by a preliminary investigation. The Court came to its decision because it felt that its rules of procedure stipulated no local limitations.

On the basis of this ruling, six companies, some of which are registered in Tel Aviv, were fined IL.50 each for failing to submit their annual return to the Registrar of Companies. Six similar cases are pending.

The State was represented by Mr. J. Aboulafia and the Tel Aviv companies by Dr. J. Zimman.

Home Sides Topple in British Soccer

By A. KALMAN, Sports Editor

Home sides had a bad day in the English and Scottish Football Leagues on Saturday. Of the 40-odd games in England, 12 away sides won and 10 drew. In the Scottish fixtures, there were eight away wins in 14 matches. Despite this there was only one change in the top League positions, when Grimsby Town went ahead of Oldham Athletic.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, who were held to a three-all draw at home by Middlesbrough, kept their first spot in Division I of the English League, but Sunderland, who beat Liverpool 3-1, went into second place. Liverpool dropped to third position with Blackpool, who were shocked at home by newly promoted Sheffield Wednesday, to lose 1-3.

Arsenal avenged their last year's Cup final defeat when they defeated Cup holders, Newcastle United, 3-1, through good goals from Roper (2) and Lichman. Chelsea notched their first victory ever against Tottenham Hotspur by winning 3-1 at home. The win of the card in this section was Preston North End's win at Portsmouth by 3-2, to stop their seven-win run. Finney led the victory with two goals. Manchester United are really in the dump and lost again at home, going down to Burnley, 3-1.

Fine Away Win

Huddersfield Town held a last-point lead at the top of Division II following their 3-1 home win over Bury. Next came Sheffield United, who threw with Birmingham City, two-all, on their own ground. Bristol Rovers top Division III (South) and registered a fine 3-1 away win at Ipswich. Northampton Town, with a home victory over Gillingham, are second, and Norwich City, who did well to win 3-1 at Southend, are third.

In a London "derby" in this section, Millwall slammed Leyton Orient 4-1 on the "O's" pitch. The change in Division III (North) positions came as a result of Grimsby Town's 2-0 away win at Rochdale, as rivals, Oldham Athletic, were held to a goal-less draw at Carlisle.

Dundee Creates Record

Dundee created a record in Scottish soccer by winning the Cup for the second time running, defeating Division "B" Kilmarnock, 2-1, in an exciting game at the famous Hampden Park ground. The winning goals came in the last minutes of play from Flavell, the Scottish international.

Aberdeen shook Division "A" leaders, East Fife, 4-1 for their first defeat this season although the "Fifers" still led the League race. They are still one point ahead of St. Mirren who won 3-1 at Falkirk. Celtic beaten 1-0 by Hearts of Midlothian, left the Cup winners, Dundee, as the only unbeaten side in the Scottish League. Hibernian came back from their 7-1 defeat by Arsenal during the week, to beat Clyde 3-1 in an away fixture. Hamilton Academicals continue to lead Division "B," and won 3-2 over the United at Dundee. Stirling Albion are close after them in second place, and won their away game over Albion Rovers 1-0.

Wales Win

Wales rugby fans were cheered by their side's 22-16 point victory over France at Leeds, although the French-men opened the scoring. This gave the Welshmen their first international rugby win since 1941. The win was a comfortable one for the "Taffy's." They led 17-0 at half-time. In one hectic period in the first half 17 points came in five minutes with 10 going to Wales. Daniels pulled off a 70 yard try which Evans, who was the inspiration of his side, converted. One of France's players was off the field best part of the second half and they played a man short. In the Australian Test fixture, the tourists continued their wins by notching a comfortable 37-15 victory over Workington Town.

RUGBY LEAGUE Internationals (at Leeds): Wales 22, France 16. Australian Tour: Workington Town 15, Australia 37.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUES

Div. I: Arsenal 3, Newcastle U. 1; Aston Villa 2, Manch. C. 2; Bolton W. 2, Sunderland 3; Burnley 3, Manch. U. 1; Charlton A. 2, Wolves 3; Chelsea 3, Tottenham H. 1; Derby C. 1, Cardiff C. 1; Huddersfield T. 3, Bury 1; Portsmouth 2, Blackpool 3; Preston N.E. 3, Liverpool 1; Sheffield W. 3, Middlesbrough 1; Stoke C. 2, Blackburn R. 1.

Div. II: Barnsley 2, Leyton O. 1; Brentford 2, Fulham 1; Bristol R. 3, Ipswich T. 1; Coventry C. 1, Notts F. 1; Doncaster R. 1, Grimsby T. 2; Hull C. 1, Port V. 1; Leeds U. 1, Rotherham U. 1; Lincoln C. 1, Southampton 1; Luton T. 2, Sheffield U. 1; Nottingham F. 3, Swansea T. 1; Plymouth A. 2, Brighton & H.A. 1; Rochdale 1, Oldham A. 1; Southend U. 1, Norwich C. 1; Walsall 1, Millwall 4.

Div. III (South): Aldershot 1, Bournemouth & B.A. 1; Brighton & H.A. 1, Colchester U. 1; Crystal P. 1, Exeter C. 1; Gillingham 2, Northampton T. 2; Newport C. 1, Torquay U. 1; Queen's P.R. 1, Bristol C. 1; Reading 1, Walsall 1; Shrewsbury T. 1, Southend U. 1; Swindon T. 1, Watford 1; Torquay U. 1, Newport C. 1; Walsall 1, Reading 1; Watford 1, Shrewsbury T. 1; Wrexham 1, Aldershot 1; Ystradgynlais 1, Bournemouth & B.A. 1.

Div. III (North): Accrington S. 1, Barrow 1; Carlisle U. 1, Darlington 1; Chester 1, Gateshead 1; Crewe A. 1, Hartlepool U. 1; Darwen 1, Barnsley 1; Halifax T. 1, Wrexham 1; Hartlepool U. 1, Crewe A. 1; Hereford U. 1, Port V. 1; Lincoln C. 1, Rochdale 1; Mansfield T. 1, Grimsby T. 1; Southport 1, Mansfield T. 1; Stockport C. 1, Tranmere R. 1; Tranmere R. 1, Stockport C. 1; Workington 1, Scunthorpe U. 1.

Scottish League Division "A": Aberdeen 4, East Fife 1; Clyde 1, Hibernian 3; Dundee 2, Kilmarnock 1; Falkirk 1, Celtic 0; Hamilton A. 1, Queen of the S. 0; Hearts 1, Motherwell 0; Partick T. 1, Rangers 1; St. Mirren 3, Stirling A. 1.

Division "B": Albion R. 0, Stirling A. 1; Arbroath 1, Queen's P. 1; Dumbarton 1, Alloa 1; Dunfermline 1, Stenhousemuir 1; Forfar A. 1, Cowdenbeath 1; Hamilton A. 3, Raith R. 2; Morton 1, Clyde 1; Queen of the S. 1, Albion R. 1; Raith R. 1, Dumbarton 1; Stenhousemuir 1, Morton 1.

SWEDEN AND ITALY DRAW AT SOCCER

STOCKHOLM, Sunday (UP). — Sweden and Italy played to a 1-1 draw in an international soccer game before 14,000 fans at the Rasunda Stadium here today.

Both goals were scored in the first half.

Notice to the Public

GOVERNMENT LOAN ADMINISTRATION

Drawing of War Loan (Saver Bonds) 1952, Third Series.

The 3rd draw of the above loan will take place on Wednesday, Shevat 1, 1953, at 10 a.m. at Beit Sam Hall, 10 Rehov Rothschild, Tel Aviv. Interest free. The public is invited.

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TO HAIFA — 7.30 a.m., 4.30 p.m. — 9.30 a.m., 10.00 p.m.
From Haifa Central
TO JERUSALEM — 7 a.m., 4 p.m. — 9 a.m., 10.00 p.m.
To TEL AVIV — 7 a.m., *10.30 a.m., 4 p.m. — 9 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 3.30 p.m.
(Saturdays & Holidays only) — 5.45 p.m., 7.30 p.m. — —
From Tel Aviv.
TO JERUSALEM — 8.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. — 8.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.
TO HAIFA — 8.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., *4.30 p.m. — 8.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.
(Saturdays & Holidays only) — 7 p.m. — —
*Northern Station.
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Sky Survey Revealing New Data on Universe

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA (USIS) — A new picture of the universe, revealing details never known before, is taking shape as a result of the comprehensive sky survey now being made at the Palomar Observatory near this city. The survey is being made by the Observatory in conjunction with the National Geographic Society.

The survey, which is taking four years to complete and is now about half finished, will record on 1,870 photographic plates more than three-quarters of the entire sky — all that is visible from Palomar — with a clarity and detail much greater than has ever before been possible. Prior to this survey only about one per cent of the total area of the far-distant portions of the sky had been photographed and studied.

Outer space to a distance of 350 million light years from the earth is being photographed. This new mapping of the universe has been made possible by two new telescopes recently installed at the Palomar Observatory. A new wide-angle Schmidt telescope-camera can photograph a section of the sky as large as the bowl of the Great Dipper in one picture. Each of these pictures records all the visible heavenly bodies out to an average distance of 2,000 billion billion miles from the earth.

More Details Shown

This telescope is used in conjunction with Palomar's giant 200 inch (508 centimeter) reflecting telescope. This is the largest in the world and can penetrate into space three times as far as the "Schmidt." Because the 200-inch telescope can photograph at one time an area of the sky only a quarter the size of the full moon, it is not suited for mapping the entire sky. Instead, it is used to photograph objects of special interest found in pictures taken by the Schmidt. Its pictures show many more details of far-distant stars.

The new photographs are revealing millions of new stars in the Milky Way, and it is now known that the Milky Way contains some 200,000,000,000 stars.

Still farther out in space, the photographs are finding many new nebulae, or systems of stars, many of which contain millions of stars, and are huge flat disc like the Milky Way. It is now known that there are hundreds of millions of such nebulae scattered at tremendous distances through all known space. These distant nebulae tend to form in huge clusters. Already the sky survey has revealed nearly 1,000 such clusters, fairly evenly distributed throughout all parts of the sky. Each cluster contains many thousands of millions of stars. Before the sky survey was begun at Palomar, astronomers knew of less than 50 such clusters of nebulae.

These discoveries are adding a great deal of information to the astronomers' knowledge of the size and structure of the universe. The ability to locate and count the nebulae in all directions has led to a space to giving them a much more complete picture of the universe as a whole. Study of the new photographs may help to reveal how large the universe is, if its structure is the same in all directions emanating from the earth, whether it is finite with definite boundaries, or whether it extends on farther than the range of the most powerful telescope.

Scientists at the Palomar Observatory hope to find the answers to many other questions that hitherto have been unanswerable. One is the exact shape and size of the Milky Way galaxy, in which the earth is situated. Another is to determine in exactly what part of this huge "disc" of stars the earth and sun are located.

Age of the Stars

It is also hoped that more information will be gained about the age and evolution of the stars. Some may be as old as the Universe itself, while others may have very short lives. At present, the astronomers do not know. Another problem to which an answer is sought is the cause of the gigantic explosions of stars that astronomers see from time to time both in the Milky Way and in the nebulae far out beyond it. It is then the survey, being completed, the National Geographic Society, a private organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., plans to publish the photographs in a Sky Atlas, which will be available to observatories, schools and astronomers throughout the world. Because of financial aid furnished by the Society, the price will be relatively low for such a complete scientific work. Scientists estimate that the results of the survey will keep astronomers busy for half a century or more studying and analyzing the new information it is revealing about the universe.

At the Cinema

"CACCHIA TRAGICA" (Edison, J'lem) is an absorbing Italian production about European post-war misery. An Italian veteran, desperate and demoralized by unemployment, joins a gang of former Nazi-collaborationists, and after the girl of an Anti-Fascist is kidnapped by a camouflaged Red Cross Ambulance, he becomes the object of a tragic hunt. The atmosphere and types are extremely realistic; the montage has a breath-taking élan, reminiscent of the epoch-making Soviet Revolutionary pictures.

Forever Garbo

(or "Amore, Amore...")

IN the revival of "Camille" (Edison, J'lem) Greta Garbo is an absolutely fascinating Camille, with young Robert Taylor as the great lover. The leitmotif is Verdi's "Amore, Amore" from "La Traviata."

FRANGO.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

8-9: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Reserve (bus 13). Feeding time: 3-3 p.m.
9-1; 2-5: Early Islamic and Persian Pottery, (from the collection of Mr. Harry Phillips). Contemporary Dutch graphic art. New acquisitions. Exhibits of the month: Hebrew on the book of the Kings, by Frederic Illuminated Persian Manuscript, 1648 C.E. (1058 H.). Lent by Mr. Harry Phillips, hundred Bezalel Museum.
10-1; 4-7: Archaeological Exhibition of Israelite Armour. Artists House.
10-6: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities. Also Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions at Rockefeller Museum Hanukkah.
10-6: Rockefeller Tombs.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows at Keren Hayesod Office.
9 p.m.: "Rivka Saint." Film Association Society, Y.M.C.A. Hall.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Allen, Zion Square, 3781. Meier Baruch, 31 Yirkhemiel, 3890. TEL AVIV: Mayer, 77 Allenby, 3687. Bitz, 21 Bdn, 4861. Hanoch, 32 Herzl, 3888. Aber, 146 Dizengoff, 4717. Hadiva, Hadera Cr., 67/64. JAFFA: Calderon, 19 Rehov L, 90439. RAMAT GAN: Alper, 3 Yehudah. MAHLAT QAMIR: Friedel, 13 Rehov Bezalel. HAIFA: Central, 87 Herzl, 3211. Hadad, 19 Allenby. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Mendon, 7282.

The Temporary Central Committee of Igud Olei Sin with its secretary's
PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE
of the representatives of various branches of the Association which will take place
TODAY, OCTOBER 27, at 5 p.m.
at the Recreation Ground of Hapoel Olei Hamizrahi Hamukat (Hanegbi Street)
After the meeting (7 p.m.)
VOCAL NEWSPAPER
(in Russian), organized by the Committee of Hamukat Shlonim (4th issue).
All interested are cordially invited. Entrance Free. Room 22, 46, 52. Road to Beer Yosef, Tel Baruch, Yad Hamoreh, Zahala.

ON THE AIR

BROADCASTS OF KOL ISRAEL, JERUSALEM
FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew, 7 a.m., 7.30, 12.05, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic (including News): 4.30 p.m., 9.15 & 9.30 p.m.
6.30 p.m.: Survey. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.00 Close Down.
10.30 a.m.: Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Records (R). 11.30 Hebrew Lesson. Concert (R). 12.15 Programme for Children (R). 03.00 Concert: Haydn: Oratorio, "Rosses and Islet" (Tchaikovsky); Night Piece and Dance for Piano & Orchestra (Rubens); Israelis Symphony No. 1 (Mahalerium). 1.00 Programme for Immigrants. 1.45 Beach for Music (R). 2.30 Close Down.

TEL AVIV: 41.5, 31.3 & 223 M.
4.00 p.m.: Variety (R). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.00 Piano Recital: Alexander Uninsky. 5.30 Child's Corner. 6.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.45 Programme Announcements. 7.50 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Hanoch Schleisinger. Soloist: Paul Yashai Ben-berger, Cello Concerto (Darius Milhaud). 8.45 "American Literature—Talk by Dr. L. Kahn. 9.00 "Mila Bonem." 9.30 Book Reading. 9.45 "Answers to the Curious." 10.00 Current Up. 9.45 Violin Recital: Asher Feldman. 10.15 Folk Songs. 10.35 Nocturne. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
41m. 25m. 21m. & 41.5 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. 2.00 p.m.: Works by Haydn. 2.30 Songs to Immigrants. 3.00 Programme for Youth. 3.30 Polish Radio Lecture. 3.50 Music (R). 4.00 Agricultural Hours. 4.15 Close Down.

ARMED FORCES HOUR (32.2, 41.9 & 202 M.): Records 6.30 p.m. Lecture 7.00 p.m.: Yiddish. 7.30 p.m.

RDC ZEESS LAGOLA (32.2 M.): 11.15 Newsreel. 11.30 Violin Recital: Ruggero Maderni. 11.45 Music and Drama Competition in Israel.

ARMY PROGRAMME (34.6, 31.3, 227 & 202 M.): 4.30 Concert. 4.55 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Music. 7.35 "The Rider on a Cricket," 8.00 Musical Chat. 8.30 News. 8.45 Symphony Concert: Works by Mozart, Beethoven & Brahms. 10.40 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme 8-8.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19, 25 M.): Announcer Yedin.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (31.55 & 30.83 M.): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 News Talk. 8.40 Echoes from the World.

Today's Post Quiz

Israel Elected To Socialist Bureau

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (ITIM). — Israel was elected on the 24th session to the Bureau of the Socialist International at the Socialist Congress in Milan last week, Mr. Berl Repetur, of the Histadrut Executive, said here upon his return by air today. He also said that Israel was represented at the Congress in person by the Israel delegation.

The British delegation proposed Israel. It was the first international Socialist conference since May, 1939, in which Nogal took part.

"We have established good relations with delegations of many countries, especially those of Asia," Mr. Repetur said. Members of the Indian and Indonesian delegations are expected to visit Israel in November on their way back home.

Kna'anim Claim 500 Members

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM).—"The Young Hebrew" movement is opposed to Zionism because Zionism understands the foundations of the State of Israel by mass immigration, made possible by a stream of almsgiving by Jews and institutions abroad," Aharon Amir, secretary of the "Young Hebrew Centre," ("Knaanim") told the Magistrate's Court here today. The Court, represented by Mr. Amir and Mr. Uriel Sela, are suing the "Ma'ariv" afternoon newspaper for libel for an article published after the bombing of the apartment of the Minister of Communications, the late Mr. D. S. Finkin.

Mr. Amir said that the movement had been founded in 1941 by a group of young men who supported the journal "Alef," and today numbered about 500 members. The movement was against religious compulsion and during the period of road traffic restrictions, had held two public meetings. After the bombing the Centre had issued a pamphlet denying rumours of a connection between the incident and the movement.

A "member of the group, the witness said, could be religious, but not a Zionist, as Zionism was a political movement.

Under cross-examination, Mr. Amir said that Amos Keinan, who was closest of the circle of young men round Mr. Finkin, was not a member of the movement. Asked if Keinan was "superior" to other members of the movement among the circle of friends round Mr. Finkin, which [illegible] witness said, no, but "there are some who say I do, and some who say I don't. I was not present."

The hearing will be continued on January 7, before Magistrate M. Cheshin. The defendants are represented by Mr. A. Yardor. Mr. E. Rosenthal is appearing for "Ma'ariv."

Food Controller Withdraws Licences

The Food Controller has withdrawn the licences of 10 factories, hotels and restaurants throughout the country for various violations of the Control regulations.

A bakery, owner of a bakery and bakery in Kfar Yona, in Jerusalem, has had its licence withdrawn for a period of three months. A cake and cookie factory in Ramat Gan, has had its licence withdrawn for a period of seven months. A bakery in Afula, a restaurant owner in Tel Aviv, and two bakeries in Tel Aviv, have had their licences withdrawn for periods ranging from [illegible] months. A restaurant owner in Tel Aviv, a bakery owner in Jerusalem, a bakery owner in Haifa, and a bakery owner in Tel Aviv, have had their licences withdrawn for periods ranging from [illegible] months. A bakery in Tel Aviv has had its licence withdrawn for a period of [illegible] months.

All these steps in the Food Controller's campaign against violations of the regulations, which have been going on for some time.

THE THEATRICAL strike of Magen David Adom employees in Jerusalem, which has caused considerable inconvenience to the general public, has now been settled, it was announced yesterday by the Histadrut Executive.

THIRTY-FIVE DEPORTED immigrants, arrested by the Immigration Police in a search of an illegal immigrants' hostel in Tel Aviv, appeared in the Magistrate's Court there today. The cases were postponed until the morning. Two were Rumanians, who said they had entered Israel from Rumania by air. Another, a Pole, said he had entered from Italy by ship. A fourth, a Hungarian, said he had entered from Austria by land. The fifth, a Yemenite, said he had entered from Aden by air. All were remanded in custody.

Public Cry for Favourite Teacher

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The authorities of the Rialik School here today "surrendered" to a class of twenty-eighth grade pupils who had caused a rumpus in the school and in the offices of the Municipal Education Department last week. Their favourite teacher, whom [illegible] to another class had touched off four days of strikes and noisy demonstrations, was restored to them.

Mr. Meir Ben Moshe had taught the class in the seventh grade last year. "He was like a father to us," Elisheh Mizrahi, of Rishonei Hakevutzim said today. "He treated us well. He never went on with a lesson as long as a single child didn't understand."

Above, standing, 7 of Meir Nahist Hagenahs, added, "The class was deficient until he took over. Now we have caught up with other classes, except in arithmetic."

It was during the arithmetic lesson on Tuesday that Mr. Ben Moshe suddenly closed his class diary and announced that he was leaving. He introduced a young man who was to take over the class. Boys and girls burst into tears. They would not let the new teacher take over. They banged chairs against the floor and then swept through the corridors, knocking at the doors of other classes.

Psalmist's Lament

They chanted, "By the rivers of Babylon... we wept when we remembered our teacher Ben Moshe," paraphrasing the Psalmist's lament after the first dispersion.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, children brought their parents to school and the older generation joined in the noisy protests. Children led parents to the door of another class room where Mr. Ben Moshe was teaching. When they heard his voice, they burst into tears.

Some of the girls proclaimed a hunger strike. Another had fainting spells. On the fourth day and each day after her father gave her a daily lecture.

Delegates talked to the school and city authorities. They pleaded and made appeals. Finally, the Municipal Education Department decided to restore Mr. Ben Moshe to the class, and to dismiss the class teacher. Yesterday, at the door of the class room, it was difficult to distinguish between the children's tears and those of their parents.

British Appeals to T.A. Residents to Pay Taxes

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mayor Israel Rokach turned to Tel Aviv residents tonight in an appeal to pay up arrears in municipal rates in order to avoid a disruption of services. The Mayor said that with the decline of private building in Tel Aviv since last August a corresponding decline had occurred in a vital source of revenue.

Mr. B. Cohen (Histadrut) declared that the Municipality was treating the slum areas of Tel Aviv as if they were populated by "second rate citizens."

The Mayor flushed angrily and banged the declaring "Mr. B. Schechter (Histadrut) said in his capacity as secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council that he regarded [illegible] as a matter of honour to collect the arrears. He said he [illegible] only demand that salaries be paid to them promptly at the beginning of the month. The Mayor said that he could not pay wages promptly at the beginning of the month. Council workers [illegible] at his door to the problem.

The Municipal Council tonight approved the election of Mr. Meir Levy head of the Histadrut organization's branch in the port of Haifa, as Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv. Mr. Levy, who succeeds Mr. Israel Rokach, the outgoing Mayor, voted for the coalition parties, with the Left abstaining.

Air Force Efficiency, Morale High, O.C. Says

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Israel Air Force can hope to make a stand against a better-equipped enemy if its present high standard of morale and efficiency is maintained, Aluf Haim Laskov, O.C. Air Force, said military correspondents here today. The Air Force is to celebrate its fifth anniversary on Wednesday.

Changes in air equipment are rapid, Aluf Laskov said, but, of course, the possibilities of acquiring such equipment are handicapped by high prices. The Israel Air Force, however, has been acquiring new aircraft, and has been training new pilots and maintenance personnel. At the same time, Messerschmitts of War of Independence fame are still being flown by its pilots.

A career in the Air Force should appeal to every young man desiring fair pay, adventure and a high standard of living. Air force specialists receive higher pay than other soldiers, and when they quit the service they are fairly sure of obtaining a good job in civil aviation.

Doctor Returned

An Israel military [illegible] yesterday at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem. Israel officials insisted even to Jordan guards who [illegible] a rabbi.

The bid, presenting [illegible] a passport and other identification papers, was found wandering around in Israel. Bleak and very confused, when asked if the [illegible] belonged to him, replied with almost complete [illegible].

After [illegible] officials deemed the doctor, he was returned in conformity with the Armistice Agreement which provides that all fugitives, persons, and livestock which cross the lines are to be returned. (ITIM)

35 Bonim Come From England

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—A group of 35 members of the Habonim movement in Britain has arrived in Israel after two years agricultural training at Habonim farms in England. They are to complete their training at Gal-Ed, in the Ephraim Hills and will later enter Nahal and establish a new collective village. They are to be joined later in the year by another 40 members who are at present completing their agricultural instruction at the three farms maintained by the movement in Britain.

Former members of the Habonim movement in England have already established new kibbutzim, at Kfar Hanassi in Upper Galilee and Bet Hasmak, in Western Galilee, while other members went among the founders of Kfar Blum, Gal-Ed and Ma'agan Tvi. All these villages are members of the Ihud Hakvutzot v'Hakibbutzim.

Other former "Bonim" from Britain are today senior officials in Government ministries, judges, journalists, teachers and in other professions.

200 FROM N. AFRICA

HAIFA, Sunday. — The s.s. Artzah arrived here today with 204 travellers. Among them were 200 newcomers from North Africa and the Habonim groups from Britain, (reported above).

Fifty immigrants from Yugoslavia who were due today did not arrive but are expected within a week.

Armed Gang Shoot, Rob in Jerusalem

A man was wounded and two others were beaten into by a gang armed with iron bars in Jerusalem late on Saturday night. This is the second time within less than a fortnight that an armed gang have run amok in Jerusalem.

Mordechai Brown, 32, who left his apartment to investigate a shrieks noise, fell wounded in the left arm. Two persons who got what he began shouting for aid. He was taken to Shaarei Zedek Hospital. His condition is not critical.

Police, summoned by neighbours, found two other men lying wounded, a soldier's and a grocer's had been broken into, and the safe contained part of the loot taken from the latter.

A neighbour told police that she saw five young armed men running across her yard.

In the first incident, on October 14, a barber-shop in a residential quarter of the city was looted and a watchman in the centre of town was shot and wounded.

It is suspected that the same gang were involved, and the possibility of their being [illegible] is not ruled out. (ITIM)

Fast Work

Jerusalem Police yesterday recovered stolen articles before the owners knew they were missing.

When a representative of the Diskin Orphanage appeared at the police station to lodge a complaint, he was asked to identify the articles. Earlier, during a routine check, police detained two youths found selling large quantities of goods. The theft was discovered by the Diskin management only later in the day. (ITIM)

Worker Loses Hand In Accident

HAIFA, Sunday. — An unexplained industrial accident caused grievous injury to Ya'acov Tameen at the Fertilizers and Chemicals Plant this afternoon.

Tameen, a father of three, lost one hand. He was operated upon this evening at the Government Hospital, but is still in danger of losing his second hand. Police are investigating.

J.A. Seeks Jobs for Americans

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Firm offers of employment for American technicians are being sought here by Mr. David Weingarten, director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department in New York, who is now on a visit to this country. He has conferred with the largest employers in the country including the Government, the Jewish Agency, Solel Boneh, Kupat Holim, the Palestine Economic Corporation, private entrepreneurs, municipalities and directors of school systems.

Mr. Weingarten said in an interview here that the main deterrent to the immigration of American technicians was the problem of employment. They were not satisfied with vague assurances that they could easily find jobs, but wanted to know that they were going to specific assignments.

According to the present plan, medical, engineering, social workers and teachers committees will be formed in New York to screen potential immigrants. The negotiations with the employers here are designed to secure their agreement to authorize the American screening boards to offer potential immigrants contracts which will bind the employers.

Hostels Planned

With regard to accommodations, Mr. Weingarten said that the Jewish Agency was putting up hostels in Tel Aviv Jerusalem and Beersheba, while the reception centre near Haifa which has been remodelled and re-equipped to receive English-speaking immigrants, would provide living quarters and board for those working near Haifa. What is envisaged, he said, was something along the lines of the "Anglo-Saxon" wings in Hotel Gimzi, in Netanya, where room, board and rubber is provided for $20 a month.

Mr. Weingarten added that announcements would be made shortly with regard to permanent housing for English-speaking settlers and financial assistance for immigrants from America who can not afford to pay their passage.

J'lem Council Awaits Grant to Aid Jobless

The Jerusalem Municipality is awaiting an answer from the Minister of Labour to the request for a IL.200,000 grant with which it will employ 800 jobless men on public works projects until next March, it was announced last night at a meeting of the Municipal Council.

Mayor Y. Rafir reported that under the plan the City would appropriate another IL.80,000. He stated that 60 unemployed were hired yesterday and that another 60 would be taken on by the end of the week.

According to regulations adopted at the Council meeting, the municipality will pay the maximum IL.60 per month. Labourers with families will pay from IL.12 to IL.36 per month, depending on their married capacity. Single men will pay from IL.18 to IL.36, depending on their standard of living. Single women will pay from IL.12 to IL.18.

Taxi Tax

Taxi companies will be asked to pay IL.20 for each vehicle. Kerosene vendors will pay IL.12, while car dealers will pay from IL.6 to IL.36, and street vendors will pay IL.1 to IL.2.

A second category including circuses and night clubs, theatres, variety entertainments running from IL.6 to IL.60. The regulations on businesses in a third category which are of the smaller type have not yet been completed.

3 Infiltrators Killed

BEERSHEBA, Sunday.—Three infiltrators were killed by watchmen of a settlement, who opened fire on suspected persons around their village at 6.30 last night. Other members of the gang fled.

SPIEGEL GETS CONTRACT FOR DETERGENTS

HAIFA, Sunday. — Submitting the lowest bid to a Ministry of Commerce and Industry tender, the Shemen Works here secured a contract for the monthly supply of [illegible] bottles of detergents for the next three months. The product, containing a 12 per cent (double) concentration, will sell at 150 prutas the bottle to the consumer.

BAT GALIM CHILD HIT BY TRUCK IN JERUSALEM

Six-year-old Menna Hasan, of Bat Galim, was seriously injured by a truck yesterday in Jerusalem while she was crossing the street. She was taken to Hadassah Hospital in a serious condition.

The driver was detained for investigation. (ITIM)

Turkey Developing Strong Air Force

FRANKFURT, Sunday (Reuter).—The U.S. Army newspaper, "Stars and Stripes," said today that the chiefs of 19 U.S. instructors in trade Turkish chiefs were "saying all."

"The evidence for this may be seen at the Balikesir air base where Turkish Pilots Thunder-jets continuously patrol and always over the Black Sea and the Dardanelles waterways," the paper said. It added that Turkish potential in air power is the greatest of any NATO member in the Southern Europe defence area, "and it needs developing."

"The Turks are building new air bases throughout the country, some which are capable of handling 'faster-than-sound' fighters. Four technical training schools are turning out experts in aircraft [illegible] maintenance, communications and supply. The schools at the Gaziemir air base, Izmir, were comparable to American technical schools, the paper asserted.

Egyptian Women Demand Votes

CAIRO, Sunday (UP). — Egyptian feminists are believed to be renewing their fight for extending the franchise to women. The two feminist groups, Bent El-Nil (Daughters of the Nile) and the nationalist Feminist Party, have reorganized as political parties in accordance with the requirements of the recent law on parties.

The groups want to be treated on a par with other political parties respecting the right to be represented in parliament. The parties law makes no sex differentiation but it does stipulate that constituent members of all recognized parties must be on the electoral rolls from which women are still excluded.

The Egyptian constitution stipulates that "all Egyptians enjoy equal civil and political rights" without discrimination between the sexes. But the electoral law, an integral part of the Constitution, says, in its first article, that the right to vote is confined to men only.

Victory Possible

In their long struggle for emancipation, Egyptian women have been stressing the general statement of the Constitution. Now they use the additional argument that Egypt is a signatory to the U.N. Charter which advocates political equality between the sexes.

Some political parties, including the Wafd, favour women having the vote and it is not unlikely that they will be granted the right in the near future under certain conditions of age and education.

SYRIA IN THE BLACK

For the first time in the history of modern Syria, a surplus in the budget has been recorded, the Syrian Finance Minister told correspondents in Damascus yesterday morning. According to his statement, broadcast over Damascus Radio, there has been a surplus of LS7m. during the first nine months of the current year. Syria's trade balance is also reported to be almost even, with exports only slightly behind imports.

PLEDGE. — The Chinese long-distance champion, Emil Zatopek, yesterday pledged to put on new world records for 10 and 20 kms. in honour of his having joined the Communist Party, Prague Radio announced.

Poles Elect Sejm On One-Party List

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Bolesław Bierut, 58, entered a polling booth in Warsaw today and helped vote himself out of office as President of the Republic of Poland.

The post he has held since 1947 is being abolished under a Soviet-style constitution adopted in the summer. One of the first tasks of the 426-member Sejm (legislative assembly) being elected today will be to appoint a new State Council of 15 members.

Electors had before them one list of candidates, that of the Communist National Front.

The people of former German-occupied territories were voting for "the development of lands, for frontiers of peace on the Oder and Neisse, for friendship" with Germany, against revisionists and revanchists from Bonn, the Polish news agency Council's Duties.

The State Council will adopt most of the duties of the President which Mr. Bierut has been fulfilling. The Council corresponds to the Presidium of the Soviet Union. It will issue decrees and put into legal form top-level decisions reached by the Party and Government chiefs.

The new Council will have a President, two Deputy Presidents and a Secretary.

Mr. Bierut seems a likely candidate for the presidency. He is one of the top leaders of the United Workers Party, formed in 1949 when the Communists swallowed up the Socialist Party.

Bermuda Among Possibles

If he becomes President of the Polish State Council instead of being President of the Republic, he would perform some of the same duties, but he would also lose many of the more executive powers. Whatever the final form of Premier, would be appointed and recalling the premier and the cabinet and if necessary declaring a state of emergency.

Warsaw Radio and press propaganda has been consistently maintaining in election propaganda the names of Mr. Bierut, General Konstanty Rokossovsky and Mr. Josef Berman.

AIRPORT TECHNICIAN FOUND DEAD

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (ITIM).—Mr. Salman Olsen, 42, of Holon, employed as a radio technician at the Airport transmitting station here, was found dead near his apparatus last night. He leaves a wife and two children.

Mr. David Geller, who was on duty in the next room at the time, reported that he had entered Olsen's room to find him lifeless on the floor. The deceased is reported to have suffered from a heart ailment and high blood pressure.

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No Time for Parliament Says Syrian Dictator

On the first anniversary of the coup, in which he suppressed political parties, and dissolved Parliament, Col. Adib Shishakly, the Syrian dictator, said in Aleppo on Friday that "the new regime has not yet had time to work towards the resumption of political and parliamentary life." It was reported by Damascus Radio yesterday.

Shishakly, who arrived in the northern Syrian town escorted by a convoy 20 kilometres long, opened the local branch of the Arab Revival Party, the only political group permitted in the country. "We have abandoned everything in the Arab past that we want to forget and we now look forward to a better future," he said.

The oath of the new party members, read aloud by the dictator, and repeated by the masses, included vows to belong to no other political party or movement and to reveal no secrets.

Egypt Restraining Influence in Bonn

BONN, Sunday (Reuter). — West German officials believed today they had secured Arab acquiescence to West Germany's 1,000m. mark restitution agreement with Israel. Officials here said objections to the agreement voiced by the Arab League delegation now in Germany had been much less violent than expected.

It appeared from talks between the delegation and Foreign Ministry Chief Walter Hallstein that they were resigned to the agreement being ratified.

Political observers believed the Egyptian delegation member, Lieutenant-Colonel Ahmed Hassan, Military Attache in Rome, had exercised a restraining influence on his colleagues. They noted that Egyptian Premier General Naguib chose the day of the delegation's arrival here to receive West Germany's new Ambassador in Cairo, Dr. Guenther Pawelke.

The Arab delegation, interrupted its discussions with [illegible] Bonn, met Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard and German industrialists during their stay here.

Members of the delegation have said they may seek trade agreements with the U.S.S.R. but it was noted they have made no statement about a boycott of West German goods as threatened in earlier political notes sent by the Arab states.

The head of the delegation is Ahmed Hamed, Lebanese Minister in Paris.

New Typhoon Heading For the Philippines

MANILA, Sunday (Reuter). — The Philippine Weather Bureau today warned southern Luzon, devastated by a typhoon last week, that an even more powerful storm is heading towards the same area.

It is expected to hit by Tuesday at the latest, the Bureau said.

The Philippine Red Cross today estimated that 444 persons were killed in the typhoon which ravaged the Islands last Tuesday and Wednesday. Another estimate made by the Philippine News Service gave the figure as high as 910.

The Government has begun sending food and medicine to the thousands of homeless victims.

Typhoon on Guam

Naval reconnaissance planes which have flown over Farallup Island 300 miles south of the Guam reported that 35 per cent of the buildings were demolished by a typhoon on Friday.

The island is the largest of the Farallup group of atolls. Supplies have been dropped to the inhabitants.

The Caribbean hurricane, which injured almost a hundred persons in Cuba on Friday, reached the Bahamas last night, but no casualties or severe damage have been reported.

The hurricane formed in the Caribbean Sea five days ago and swept Central Cuba on Friday causing extensive damage and flooding.

FRIGATES. — India is to get three frigates from the British Admiralty, the Defence Minister announced in New Delhi yesterday. They are to be leased for three years in the first instance to meet the requirements of India's naval training programme.

CYPRUS POLICE STOP 'POLITICAL PICNIC'

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter). — Police manned barbed-wire barricades on all roads leading into Nicosia today to prevent Cyprus left-wing organizations holding a political "picnic."

The meeting—in support of demands for union with Greece—was labelled a "picnic" after a Government ban on "political gatherings" today. But the authorities said that the "picnic" would also be considered illegal and the organizers liable to prosecution.

The Communist newspaper "Neos Dimocratis" said this morning that the "picnic" had been called off under protest. However, the police precautions went into operation all the same. The latest official report was that Nicosia was quiet and there had been no incidents.

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Cholera in Brief

ANKARA. — Two more cases of cholera were reported in Turkey today, bringing the total to 1,102 since the outbreak of the disease in August. Of these, 1,000 have been fatal.

TEHERAN. — A Russian army officer and two civilians were killed in a clash with Iranian frontier guards near Julfa, on the Iran-Soviet border, Iranian sources said today. A Soviet army officer was also killed in the clash.

PARIS. — Yusuf Murgaev, Russian chargé d'affaires, and Lieutenant-Colonel Ivan Kolesnikov, Soviet military attaché, were ordered to leave France by the French Government, it was announced today by the U.S. Embassy spokesman. Both men were declared persona non grata.

ENVOY. — The new U.S. Ambassador to Italy, Clare Boothe Luce, is to arrive in Rome on Tuesday, it was announced today by Embassy spokesman. Mrs. Luce, who is a former congresswoman, was appointed by President Truman.

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CAIRO. — A Swiss engineer and two Egyptians were killed when the car in which they were travelling was hit by a train near Kafr el Zayat, 30 miles north of Cairo, on Saturday night, Egyptian police said today.

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Yugoslav Guards Fire On Yugoslav Recruits

BELGRADE, Sunday (Reuter). — Bulgarian frontier guards today opened fire on a Yugoslav barracks 25 kms. north-east of Dimitrovgrad, according to Belgrade Radio. Firing automatic weapons, they were covered by heavier machine-guns further to the rear.

At the same time five or six Bulgarian planes flew over Yugoslav territory. One of them, a Soviet-type MIG-15 jet, flew as far as Pirot, 25 kms. inside Yugoslavia, the radio said.

It also reported several other "serious" violations of the frontier by Bulgarian planes today.

The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry is to make a strong protest to the Bulgarian Government.

COMMUNIST CELL FOUND IN IRAQI SCHOOL

Seven students of the Iraqi military vocational school were sentenced for Communist activities to three years hard labour, by a military court in Baghdad last Tuesday. Nine other students were sentenced to one year in prison and four were acquitted, NEARE reported.

A Communist cell was discovered reportedly last Sunday in El-Naseriah, a town in south Iraq, when secret lists of members were found on two youths who were on their way to the party's illegal headquarters in the capital.

Germans Count 95,000 'Occupation' Children

BONN, Sunday (Reuter). — There are 95,000 illegitimate "occupation children" in West Germany, including 5,000 of coloured fathers, a conference of municipal officials claimed here today.

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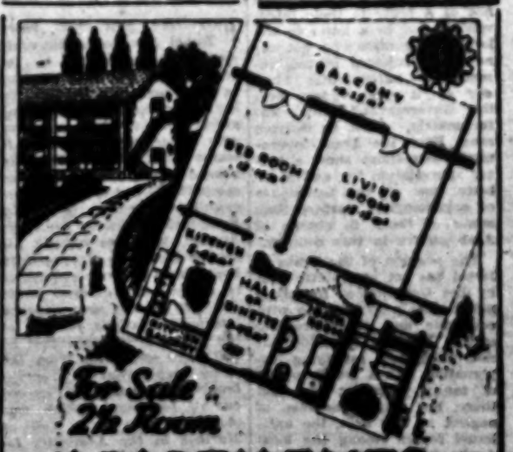

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A NUMBER of events in recent weeks, such as the Nazareth strike and the arrest of a group undergoing [illegible] para-military training in the Mejdal Kuma area, would appear to have drawn less attention than they deserved.

THE ARAB IN ISRAEL

There is nothing surprising in such unrest being fomented in a democratic society, nor any ground for astonishment that the Communists were behind most of the incidents, exploiting both real and imaginary, legitimate and unjustified, complaints and demands. The Communist Party is after all, one of the two legal anti-Israel groups in this country; and as the Netorei Karta for obvious reasons cannot be expected to gain many followers in the two Triangles, Communist agitators have spearheaded the opposition which, under other conditions would probably have found some other political expression.

These facts should not blind us, however, to several serious shortcomings in the management of the affairs of the Arabs in Israel. Most of the important problems, such as the genuine integration of Israel Arabs, can be finally resolved only if and when normal relations are established between Israel and her neighbours. A number of restrictions, moreover, will have to remain in force for security reasons as long as the Arab States refuse to sign a peace treaty with Israel. Most long-range questions must therefore remain in abeyance, but this ought not to serve as an excuse for our failing to face issues which can be [illegible] if only on a temporary basis.

[illegible] affairs are at present directed by a number of authorities — the Army, the Ministry of the Interior, the Police, the Ministry for Religious Affairs, the Advisor on Arab Affairs in the Prime Minister's office—and it seems that there is little enough coordination between them. Occasionally one of the local authorities has even imposed controls or restrictions which, on coming to be reviewed by a central authority, have been found unnecessary. A case in point is the refusal of a Military Governor in the Triangle to permit a group of Arab students to reside in Jerusalem. The whole issue of travel restrictions is, of course, a practical and not a theoretical matter. If their effect is to make the trip from Taibe to Tulkarm easier than from Taibe to Hadera, the question should be re-examined.

Another deplorable fact is the lack of understanding displayed by several of the authorities concerned as to the necessity of good public relations. A typical example is the decision, some time ago, of the Ministry of the Interior [illegible] against the wife of an Israel Arab [illegible] who had [illegible] and was to be deported. The decision as such [illegible] had been urged by people who could hardly be identified with Stalinist leanings. Yet the Ministry's announcement came not as a reply to their intervention, but in a letter to the local Communists who, not unnaturally, rejoiced in this remarkable bureaucratic blunder as "a great victory over the Government." This, unfortunately, is not an isolated case. Even the Arab Governments sometimes show a better appreciation for, and make better use of, the techniques of psychological warfare than some of those in charge of Arab affairs in this country.

The position of the Arabs in Israel has not been dealt with by the Government for many [illegible] ... [illegible] the anti-Israel forces among the local Arabs [illegible] stronger [illegible] to become.

COUNCIL [illegible] MEETS

Some of the agenda for the coming session of the [illegible] General Council [illegible] at a meeting of the [illegible] in Tel Aviv. Members [illegible] Dr. N. Goldmann, Mr. I. [illegible] and Mr. E. Dobkin. Mr. [illegible]

VITAL ISSUES TO BE RESOLVED AFFECT ENTIRE WORLD

TASKS BEFORE THIRD U.N. ASSEMBLY

By NEHEMIAH ROBINSON

An impressive general view of the new United Nations General Assembly Hall in New York. — Express Photo.

THE problem of the "cold" war, which has lately become warm enough, is being raised squarely in the U.N. General Assembly in connection with the United States proposal to consider the situation in Korea. It cannot be expected that the Assembly will be able to stop the fighting or to influence the course of events on the battlefield or in the armistice negotiations. The main significance of this U.S. move lies in the open admission that the Security Council — which in accordance with the United Nations Charter was to be the "world pacifier" — has totally failed in its function, largely due to the position of the U.S.S.R., which is using its veto power to stall and paralyse the activities of the Security Council.

Peace and security cannot be achieved solely by suppressing open conflicts and reducing armaments. Prerequisite for peace are economic stability and the possibility of peaceful expansion of the economies of the various countries. The Economic and Social Council has been dealing with these problems as one of its major tasks, and they will now come up before the General Assembly. Similarly, the Assembly will have to treat of the question of land reform, the most vital question in agrarian states and with technical assistance for the economic advancement of underdeveloped countries.

The stalemate which has developed in the Security Council is also reflected in the impossibility of agreeing on the admission of new members into the United Nations. Under the Charter, the decision concerning admission of new members is made by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council. Failing agreement on such recommendations, the General Assembly has been unable to deal with new applications for quite some time. As a result 21 applications are pending before the Security Council, among them the application of such nations as Italy, Portugal, Austria, Japan, Finland, Ceylon, Nepal, a number of U.S.S.R. satellites (for instance, Bulgaria, Albania, Rumania, Hungary), and rival regimes in Asia (North and South Korea, the constituent parts of the former French Indo-China and the Communist Viet Nam. Recognition of the Nationalist Chinese delegates has again been upheld). In search of a solution of the stoppage in admission of new members, a proposal will be considered to ask the International [illegible] on the powers of the permanent members of the Security Council in voting on the admission of new members.

One of the most important items of the agenda relates to the demand of the Asiatic and Arab members of the United Nations to discuss the question of Tunisia. When the difficulties in Tunisia took a decisive turn last summer, they tried to convene a special session of the Assembly on this question but failed, because they did not obtain the necessary majority of votes. Now this bloc wishes the regular Assembly to deal with the rights of France in this protectorate. To aggravate the French situation, Iraq has also requested the inclusion of Morocco in the agenda and has received the support of the same bloc. Indeed, the Arab States already tried to bring up the question of Morocco during the last Assembly, but a majority of the members voted for postponing the issue. Now these two items will represent a trial of strength between the Asian-Arab bloc, which may find support elsewhere, and those United Nations [illegible] strive to maintain the status quo and support the French rights and position in North Africa.

Jews in North Africa

There are about 400,000 Jews in North Africa and the attitude of the Arab States toward their Jews does not bode well [illegible] weakened.

Although [illegible] of such immediate importance for the maintenance of peace and security as the foregoing items, the international code of offences against the peace and security of mankind to be discussed by the Assembly is worth noting. A draft of such a code was prepared by the International Law Commission, a subsidiary body of the Assembly. Of great import is the provision concerning criminal responsibility of heads of states and Government officials for the action of their states and the problem of "superior orders," i.e. the question of how far a person committing a criminal act may justify himself on the ground of acting under orders of his superiors. Both these questions played an important and sometimes a decisive role in the Nuremberg trials, and a definite international rule establishing the responsibility of the officials and denying the plea of superior orders will undoubtedly exert a profound influence upon the behaviour of both civil and [illegible] officials during hostilities. The absence of such positive rules must have played a part in the Nazi and Fascist atrocities, giving the criminals a certain sense of immunity.

Intimately connected with the above problem is the question of the establishment of an international criminal court. A special committee prepared last year a draft statute for such a court to judge individuals for crimes against international law. It is well known that the post-war tribunals (Nuremberg, Tokyo) were ad hoc courts which did not enjoy the same standing as an independent permanent international criminal tribunal. The establishment of such a tribunal, which the Assembly will now consider, will undoubtedly be a positive step in strengthening respect of the rights of individuals and weak groups.

Of a somewhat different character but of equal significance may be the Assembly's discussion on the Covenant of Human Rights. So far, certain cases of violation of human rights have come up for discussion both in the General Assembly and in the Economic and Social Council. One of them, the question of the treatment of Indians in South Africa, has been on the agenda of the Assembly for several years, but so far no solution has been found. The Assembly will deal with it again. A solution of this problem would not only eliminate [illegible] also prove that the problems of minorities are capable of peaceful settlement, once the basic human rights are respected.

Related to the problem of human rights are several other items on the agenda. One of them is the international status of stateless persons. Last year a convention was prepared in Geneva concerning the status of refugees. But, in addition to refugees, there are thousands of persons who, although resident in various countries for a considerable period of time, have been unable to acquire the nationality of their respective states due to the difficulties of naturalization.

Both Israel and the Arabs have requested to place on the agenda certain aspects of the old Palestine question. It is not expected that major decisions will be reached, but there may be some fireworks. One topic under discussion is the problem of assisting the integration of the Palestine refugees in the various Arab countries.

A leading New York newspaper recently referred to the Assembly as the largest propaganda show in world history. It is true that a considerable part of the discussions in the Assembly will be pure propaganda, but parallel with this constructive work will quietly go on. More important is the fact that the General Assembly is the only forum where conflicting interests can be aired and discussed.

PERSONALITY PORTRAIT

Jerusalem's New Mayor

By WILL KRAMER

"WHO is this Yitzhak Kariv?" asked a former Mayor about his newly installed successor as head of the Municipality of Jerusalem. It is a question a lot of people are asking because Mayor Kariv is a relative newcomer to public life.

Tall, well-built and trim, the Mayor has thinning grey hair, a neat moustache and deep set eyes that reveal him as humour loving and a good companion. The clerks that surround him say they "give him a good chance to succeed, though we have seen Mayors come and go." An attendant with "years of Mayors behind me" says "this Kariv is a good man. We've got a nice relationship here, I think he [illegible]."

The office attitude is "give him a chance." And it was chance that made stranger-to-politics Yitzhak Kariv the Mayor of Jerusalem. A good many politicos around the capital are prepared to write him off as a weak man whose sole virtue is his comparative anonymity.

As he sits back in his chair in the Mayor's office his manner suggests that it's all a little strange as yet. But over a cup of tea the jovial nature of the man comes through and beneath that joviality you sense an intense desire to learn as much as possible about the new job and then quickly set about filling it.

Long Deadlock

He came into office after a long deadlock in the Municipal Council which was broken when, by a 12 to nine vote, the right wing coalition that had been in power reunited against the Mapai-Mapam-Progressive opposition. It was only in June last year that he took public office for the first time as Councillor, replacing another Mizrahi representative.

Born in Poland 49 years ago, he migrated to Palestine in 1934 and, after four years work in the Poalei Mizrahi movement, began a career with the Mizrahi Bank which resulted in his elevation to Jerusalem manager. He thinks that being a banker is pretty good training for the mayoralty post. His formal education was the Torah education of Eastern Europe.

"A banker knows," said the Mayor, "that when someone comes into his office for a loan that he expects the answer in a couple of hours or at most in a few days. In the Municipality [illegible] for days and even months. I shall try to bring some bank efficiency to the local administration." He speaks directly, lucidly and without hesitation.

The Mayor explained that efficient operation means that all the officials know what their jobs are, how to do them, and then do them promptly. He criticized the present system of acting on legislation first by caucus, then by committee and finally involved council consideration, as unplanned and overburdening. He said that his office would try to aid in the preparation of legislation in a form that can be easily understood, acted upon and then executed if accepted.

'Disorder Must Go'

"The disorder and inefficiency, which have permeated the machinery of government, must go. Employees will be held accountable for the performance of their jobs. The number of workers in many departments will be reduced," Mr. Kariv said. [illegible] that recent Council action approved a proposal that [illegible] the number of employees should be reduced, called for a study, but recognized that reduction may not ultimately be proved to be necessary.

The Mayor promised that any reduction in personnel would be done solely on the basis of the workers' fitness and the value of his job and "would not be based on any employee's synagogue habits."

One thing that the Mayor wants to make very clear is that he alone is the Mayor and that he is no head man. [illegible]

He does not take the calls of the opposition for new elections [illegible] "the majority is obligated to serve, the minority to oppose." [illegible]

With reference to the relations of the municipality to the national government Mr. Kariv finds himself heading a coalition which has Mapai in the opposition while his own Mizrahi party is in the national coalition. "Officially there are no difficulties. Unofficially..." and his voice trailed off.

On the local scene he expressed great concern over the problem of sanitation. "This is one area of our government that certainly needs overhauling. My own street, an unpaved one, hadn't been cleaned in 13 years. I had begun to think that you could not clean an unpaved street when recently workers showed up and did the job. Now that I know it can be done, all such streets will be cleaned regularly."

Religious Life

[illegible]

As for the cinemas which allegedly, he said, keep their box offices open and start their films early on Saturday they would feel the full force of existing regulations.

Mr. Kariv believes that the scriptural tradition and the practices of the religious kibbutzim are a good pattern of experience upon which orthodox officials can draw for example and practice. "There is no conflict between the good of the city and the aims of the religious," he said. For example he pointed out that the city needs public baths for hygienic purposes, and that "these baths would serve the non-religious as well as the religious. For the sake of the religious, however, they should also be built in order to meet the needs of ritual baths."

The Mayor is married to the former [illegible]. They have three children. The eldest, a daughter, teaches in a general trend school. He has one son in the army and another is a student at a Mizrahi school.

Mayor Kariv doesn't regard his new position as much different from being head of a bank. The bank, however, had money.

Men and Things

THE friends of that top ranking Spanish bullfighter who has just announced that he will fight no more can confidently wish him a long and happy retirement. Reports say that his professional diligence has earned him about half a million sterling. Today, at 22, he is not too old to enjoy it. Making way for the younger men, he should have (by normal expectation) another 50 years of carving beef at his own table. And as he seats himself before a well-cooked helping, his old colleagues can affectionately think of him as having shifted his job from the raw material stage to the end product. The hard-working butcher in the shop on the corner, however, may be puzzled at their respective rewards. For the youth who converts animals into entertainment, half a million; for the graying man whose whole life has been spent in converting them into meat, how much? Against this arises the fact that whilst the sequence "man makes sausage" can be repeated over and over again, "man kills bull" is apt to be reversed.

It seems impossible to get [illegible] entertainment. [illegible] arena and the bull [illegible] frank [illegible] certain [illegible]. By contrast, the [illegible] of us indulge for [illegible] and thus [illegible] a mincing depravity. W. E. R.

KEEPING POSTED

ONE of our correspondents writes that his honourable friend who thinks that he can sip brandy with a straw in a space ship displays a sad ignorance of the laws of physics. "It is not the sucking action that makes the brandy go up the straw," he writes "but atmospheric pressure from outside which forces the liquid to enter the vacuum caused by suction. Atmospheric pressure, in turn, is caused by the earth's gravitational pull. In a space ship there is no gravity, hence no pressure,

hence no brandy even if he sucks like mad." There is only one way out of the dilemma for interplanetary alcoholics — to equip their space ship with a rapidly rotating centrifuge. Sit at its outer wall, he recommends, facing the centre and hold the brandy bottle in front of you. Centrifugal force will then shoot the brandy out of the bottle and, if you are quick and careful, down your throat. Anyway we think that with the price the stuff is now, once he has bought a centrifuge for the space ship there probably won't be enough left for the brandy.

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FOR the past five years Rabbi Shulman's Riverdale synagogue [illegible] in the Bronx has been meeting in what was once the Ben Riley's Arrowhead Inn, now being pulled down to make room for new apartment houses. It seems that Rabbi Shulman poured his troubles into the sympathetic ear of the Reverend [illegible], rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Riverdale Avenue, who has offered his Parish House as a temporary home until the new synagogue is ready next summer. Rabbi Shulman is not new to good inter-faith relations, for one of the prized possessions that he will take with him from the former restaurant is a seven-branched candlestick, carved out of teakwood, which was [illegible] for him by a unit of Marines in the Admiralty Islands [illegible] Christian, [illegible] as an American Navy chaplain in the South Pacific during the war. [illegible] a public figure and now is with the public relations staff of the Bond Drive.

•

[illegible] has been making good use of the elbow-high openings cut in the wall along King George Avenue that has blocked the view of the Old City since early in 1948, when passers-by preferred the Old City not to have too tempting a view of them. For more than four years the other side — to say nothing of the municipal garden just below the wall of whose existence quite a lot of people have not even been aware — has been visible only through little slits arranged at three levels, for dogs, small children and adults respectively, to judge by their height. And for four years we have scarcely ever passed without seeing a few people with their eyes glued to the appropriate slit, doubled over ungracefully so as to take up half the pavement. Now they may stand in dignity, arms resting on a convenient ledge, and gaze in comfort at some familiar landmarks that can no longer be visited, some at outlandish places that they have never yet seen. We remember walking along there once soon after the wall was built, grateful of the shelter from flying bullets, only to hear someone say regretfully "but you'll see, once walls go up they never come down again, and that view's gone for ever." That is why it seems to us a hopeful sign of a comparative state of peace that even some pieces of the wall have come down for the sake of the view, particularly as they are parts that could quickly go up again in case of need.

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WE have heard of a Yemenite washerwoman in Haifa who announced to the family for which she had been working that she was moving to a moshav with her family. When she was asked to which moshav she was going, she said "Twenty yards behind Shfar Am."

ATTENTION PLEASE

A COLLEAGUE tells us that the other day his wife informed him that he'd left the new pictures of their baby in his shirt pocket, and that she'd fished them out of the washing machine scarcely damaged. "Funny thing", she said, "there was a passport picture of you, too, what were you carrying it about for?" He denied that he carried pictures of himself in his breast pocket and there the matter rested. Presently he began to hunt around the house for his driving licence, but, unlike all the other times when he had put on a clean shirt and couldn't find the licence, it had completely disappeared. After a good many recriminations he looked at the picture his wife had found, and said accusingly "that's the picture that was in the licence. You can see the clips it was fastened in with. What did you do with the licence?" Finally they agreed that the licence had dissolved completely in the washing machine, without leaving a trace. As they couldn't really believe it any more than you can, they started the machine up again with an old curfew pass

with the same sort of cover, and that disappeared too, leaving only another disembodied picture with two metal clips in it.

•

WE had occasion some time ago to remark on the fact that a great many drivers have left the triangle on their cars to show that while there were depressed motoring classes they had belonged to the elite. A correspondent now writes that he has seen the owner of a rather battered 1930 model, that often draws unfavourable comment from passing taxi drivers in new Chryslers, quietly removing the letter "sav" from his windshield, and replacing it with a conspicuous triangle with a good thick stroke underneath.

Today's contributors include [illegible] Lehr and T.V.L., Jerusalem; [illegible], Haifa, and E. [illegible], Tel Aviv.

Readers' Letters

TRANSLITERATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The reference in this morning's newspaper to the transliteration of Hebrew place names in the new English telephone directory brings to mind the system of Romanizing Japanese sounds introduced by the Japanese government some time before the last war. The Government's "National" system was meant to replace the older style invented in the latter part of the 19th century by a Christian missionary — James Hepburn — and, as the Government admitted in publications meant for tourists, "has caused the spelling of certain familiar names of places and things to be altered."

The basic unit of spoken Japanese being the syllable — a consonant plus a vowel — "shi" became "si", "chi" — "ti", "tsu" — "tu", "fu" — "hu," "ji" — "zi" and so on. Thus "Shinto" was written "Sinto," "Chosen" (the Japanese name for Korea) — "Tyosen," [illegible] guide books said that "though the spelling has been modified, the pronunciation remains the same."

Yours, etc.,
AL ALPMAN
Jerusalem, October 12.

The National JEWISH POST
America's ... Weekly
On sale at Your Newsstand

Orientours Agency
(30 years' experience)
Manager: M. Z. PERRY (Friedman)
announce their special service for all travellers who need to have their tickets prepaid by their relatives abroad—our Agents throughout Europe and U.S.A. will be at their service.
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Ministry of Education and Culture
Popular Education Centre of the Hebrew University
THE INSTITUTE OF ADVANCED STUDIES
FOR ADULTS WITH KNOWLEDGE OF HEBREW
WINTER TERM 1952/53
The courses opened [illegible] in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv and will continue for 20 consecutive weeks. Each course consisting of one lesson of two consecutive hours per week — 40 hours in all.
1) Language Improvement
2) Jewish Studies
3) General Arts
4) Social Science
5) Natural Science
6) Foreign Languages
ADDITIONAL SUBJECTS: ADVANCED COURSES
The English Language and its Literature (Language of tuition: English)
The French Language and its Literature (Language of tuition: French)
REGISTRATION, PARTICULARS AND CURRICULA: "Rehavia" Secondary School, [illegible]; Office of the [illegible] — 7.30 p.m.

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IL.3,000 IL.2,000 IL.1,500 IL.1,000 AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER PRIZES
MIFAL HAPAYIS

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The Bank's world-wide organisation was never in greater demand for these purposes than it is today.
The Bank finances much of the food imported by Israel.
The expert services of the Bank are at the disposal of the general public as well as of those connected with specific aspects of Israel's economy.
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